DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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69 SENIORS TO BE GRADUATED

SCHOOL BOARD LAST NIGHT APPROVES CLASS ROSTER

HIRE A NEW TEACHER

Miss Vera Beckham, of Clarence To Teach English and Mathematics —Four Vacancies Remain

Miss Vera Beckham, who is principal of the Clarence, Mo., high school, was elected last evening by the school board as the English and mathametics instructor in the high school to succeed Mrs. L. L. St. Clair. Miss Beckham has been in the schools at Clarence for the past four years and three years of that time she has been principal of the high school. Miss Beckham's home is in Clinton, Ky., and she is a graduate of Central College of Fayette, Mo.

There are yet two vacancies in the high school, one being the agricultural teacher and the other the home economics teacher. There are two teachers for the grades to be selected.

Harold Miller was employed by the board to take the enumeration of the school district at a salary of $75.

The school board approved the following as members of the graduating class to finish the high school within the next few weeks, there being forty-eight girls and twenty-one boys:

Elva Aley, Alyce Allen, Blanche Anderson, Mildred Bailey, Olivette Barrow, Marguerite Bleuel, Helen Bolin, Arvilla Campbell, Alice Cary, Mary Coe, Roberta Cook, Mary Crawford, Mary Curl, Pearl DeNeen, Dorothy England, Emma England, Minnie Evans, Lorena Gault, Claire Hanna, Roine Hanna, Lois Hartman, Cleo Holt, Mary Holt, Margaret Louise Hosmer, Loretta Jones, Lota Claire Landfather, Helen Leamer, Georgia Lund, Myrle Lyle, Katherine McMillan, Margaret McMurry, Garland Montgomery, Iva Mounts, Hope Moore, Sarah Moore, Beulah Mutz, Zelma Neal, Louise Peery, Norma Randall, Catherine Remus, Valta Ringgold, Dorothy Snoderly, Lyrrell Stafford, Laura Trullinger, Dorothy White, Hettie Mae Woodward, Mildred Wray, Mattie Wyatt, Richard Baker, Carroll Belt, Ned Colbert, Floyd Cook, Chester Davison, Forrest Froman, Marion Gile, John Givens, Joseph Graves, Arthur Hartman, Roland Holloway, Leroy Jones, Forrest Martin, Oren Masters, Harold Moore, Robert Mountjoy, Harold O'Banion, John Smith, Fred Street, Milo Vickery, Donald Williams.

Distant Relative of Lincoln Killed

Aurora, Ill., May 1—With nothing upon which to base their suspicions except a few blood stains, the police today were searching for the body of Warren Lincoln, a distant relative of Abraham Lincoln, who they contend was murdered in his tiny cottage here and his body carried away. At the same time a thorough search is being made for his wife, from whom he had been separated for some time.

To Lincoln to Attend Funeral of Niece

Ellis G. Cook and Andy Cook left this morning for Lincoln, Neb., to attend the funeral services of their niece, Miss Frankie Cook, who died yesterday morning after being operated on a few days ago. Miss Cook was the daughter of Frank Cook and was 25 years old. Mr. Cook lost another daughter, Miss L. D. Cook, when she was twenty-five years old. This was two years ago.

Court of Appeals Affirmed Two Cases

Wright & Ford and Cook & Cummins received word this morning that the Kansas City Court of Appeals had affirmed the decision of the circuit court here in the cases of M. F. Headlee against Thomas Cain, and Earl Barcus against George Cole, administrator of the estate of T. N. Dane. In the circuit court here, Headlee obtained judgment against Cain, and in the Barcus-Cole case, Barcus won his suit for a claim against the estate of T. N. Dane for a partnership account.

A motion for a rehearing will be filed in both cases, it was stated today by L. C. Cook.

Thief Takes Wm. Job's New Ford

Car Stolen During Christian Church Play Last Night—Recovered At Noon

Some unknown thief took the new Ford roadster of William Job, state representative, while Mr. Job was attending the "Womanless Wedding" at the First Christian Church last night. The car was parked in front of the Lowry Hardware and Implement Company. Mr. Job discovered his loss when he started to return home.

This is the second car that Mr. Job has had stolen, the first one being taken from the fair grounds about five years ago. "The one stolen then was a new car," said Mr. Job, "But the one stolen last night was a 'brand' new one."

Mr. Job never recovered his first car. The one stolen last night was covered by insurance.

The state license upon the Job car, stolen last night, was 310,319.

At noon today a farmer, near the Martha Washington school, south of town called Sheriff Steve Roach, saying that a new Ford roadster, with tires stripped, had been abandoned a mile and a half south of the school. The number of the license corresponded with the license plate of the Job car and authorities went down with new tires to drive the car in.

MATCH BASEBALL GAMES AND MEETS

FOR COLLEGE MEN THIS WEEK AND NEXT.

CONCEPTION TOMORROW

Play a Return Game With That Team —Dual Meet With Wesleyan Friday.

Two baseball games and possibly two track meets have been scheduled for the athletic teams at the State Teachers College for this week and next. The baseball games will be tomorrow afternoon and a week from that date. The track meets will be this coming Friday and either next Friday or Saturday.

The baseball game tomorrow will be with Conception College at Conception. It will be a return game. Last week the Conception team came to Maryville and were defeated by the Bearcat nine. Tomorrow they will endeavor to avenge the defeat.

Then on May 9 the Bearcats will meet the Nebraska Indians, a professional team of redskins playing out of Omaha. This team has been touring the country for the past three or four years and is considered one of the fastest nines outside of the leagues.

On Friday the college track team will be the host of the Missouri Wesleyan College team of Cameron in a dual meet. This meet is an annual affair between the two schools. Last year the Wesleyan tracksters ran away with the meet at Cameron, but this year Coach Maynor's men will make a strong effort to even the score. The Wesleyan team is not as strong as last year and the Bearcats are stronger.

True, the team made a poor showing against Tarkio in a dual meet last Wednesday, but Tarkio had a real track team, a well balanced aggregation of track and field men.

Next week Coach Maynor will match his men in one of two meets. He will either take them to Albany for a four way meet between Palmer, Graceland, Conception and the State Teachers College or he will have a dual meet with Graceland of Lamoni, Iowa.

Druggists Invited to State Meeting

St. Louis, May 1—The Missouri Pharmaccultical Association convention will be held here June 12 to 15 inclusive. President M. J. Ulber of Kansas City will preside over the convention. In conjunction with the meeting, a conference to be known as the "Make the Drug Store Business Conference" will be held. An invitation to every druggist in Missouri to attend. The association membership numbers 1000.

TRUCK CARRYING ACID STRIKES TROLLEY CAR

Philadelphia, May 1.—Thirty passengers were injured, seven with acid when a truck carrying acid containers, crashed into a trolley car. The fumes of the acid flooded the trolley and windows were broken in escape.

ORATORIO WILL HAVE 200 PIECES

LAST REHEARSAL TONIGHT BEFORE STAGING PRODUCTION

TWO OUTSIDE SOLOISTS

Mrs. Allen Hinckley, and Ross Anderson, of Kansas City—Remaining Talent Is Local

On Monday night the oratorio, "The Holy City," one of the features of Music Week, will be given at the State Teachers College auditorium. The oratorio will be given by soloists and by a chorus of voices composed of high school and College students and of people from the town. There will be more than two hundred voices in this chorus.

An oratorio is a Biblical drama set to music and produced according to every tradition of form. This form of the drama came into use in the sixteenth century and was brought into existence on account of the great expense of reproducing an opera.

In the "Holy City" four soloists will be featured. They follow: soprano, Mrs. F. P. Robinson; contralto, Mrs. Allen Hinckley of Kansas City; and baritone, L. A. Richman.

The oratorio will be directed by Charles R. Gardner, head of the conservatory of music and T. H. Annett and Miss Geneva Wilfley, instructors at the conservatory, will be the accompanists.

An hour preceding the presentation of the "Holy City" trumpeters will, from the top of the State Teachers College building play the predominating themes of the oratorio.

The chorus for the oratorio has been working for the past six months under Mr. Gardner and they will be at their best on Monday night.

Packed House Sees "Womanless Wedding"

People Turned Away Before Ceremony Began—To Be Repeated Again Tonight

"The Womanless Wedding," went over with a bang last night. Long before the ceremony began the First Christian Church was packed and people were being turned away. After a short delay in getting the cast rounded up the elaborate preliminaries to the ceremony began and for two hours the audience was entertained by the sixty-five characters in the play. From the bride, with her snow white gown and dainty lovliness, to the butler, with his smileless countenance, the characters were well portrayed.

Many of the notables could almost pass for the characters they impersonated. The musical numbers, including the solos by Matzenauer, Harry Lauder, Alma Gluck, the jilted woman, Fritz Kreisler and the uninvited guest, were all well received by the audience. The ritual of the Ku Klux Klan used for the wedding ceremony proved quite popular.

Because of the great number of persons, who were unable to get into the church last night, the management announced that the production would be staged again tonight. The play was given under the auspices of the men's Bible class and the proceeds will go to defray expenses of county church work of the First Christian Church.

Two or three changes are necessary in tonight's performance. Deb Strong, who took the part of Maggie, is ill today and his part will be taken by Jim Carpenter. F. C. Miller will take William Mapel's part as Mutt and A. J. Cauffield will take Dr. Fred Keller's place as best man.

Judging by the gate receipts and the seating capacity of the church, there were about 1200 in attendance last night.

Will Hold Convention in St. Louis June 14-16

St. Louis, May 1—The United Spanish War Veterans, Department of Missouri will hold its 1923 convention in this city June 14-15-16. The ladies auxiliary of the organization will meet here at the same time. All veteran organizations in this city will participate in a joint celebration on the opening day of the convention which is Flag Day.

Gardner Baby Ill

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner of Burlington Junction is seriously ill of whooping cough and pneumonia.

Chicken Has 4 Legs; May be Able to Dodge Autos Easier

Can a chicken with four legs cross the road with more speed than one with the allotted number? The problem will be solved when a week-old chick with four legs belonging to the flock of Rhode Island Reds of Mrs. Sherman Scott, living northwest of Pickering, reaches maturity and begins dodging oncoming automobiles. Or will the two extra legs be a hindrance instead of a help? Some problem.

The extra pair of legs on the aforesaid chick are just back of the regular ones and are clamped around its body. As a fry it ought to sell above par to a family of four who are partial to drumsticks.

Many Honor Memory of Dr. F. M. Martin

Services Held This Afternoon—Masons and Physicians Attended In Body—Rev. W. M. Case Assists

Funeral services for Dr. F. M. Martin, who died Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. S. P. Allison, pastor of the church, officiated and he was assisted in the service by the Rev. William Moll Case of Eugene, Ore., a former pastor of the local church.

The high esteem in which Dr. Martin was held by the community was testified to by the unusually large number that gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to all that was mortal of him whom they had known so long and well.

The musical selections included a vocal solo, "Open the Gates" (Knapp) by Luther A. Richman, and a quartette composed of Miss Helen Todd Miss Louise Manifold, Martin Lewis, Jr. and Emery Airy sang "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Mrs. Fayette Bellows, Miss Clara Sturm, Mrs. J. S. Shinabargar, Mrs. E. W. Keck, Mrs. Arch Frank, Mrs. LeGrand Gann, Mrs. J. F. Colby and Mrs. Joseph Jackson were in charge of the beautiful floral offerings.

Nodaway Lodge No. 470, A. F. & A. M., attended the funeral in a body and assisted in the service at the cemetery. The Maryville physicians and nurses, the latter being in uniform also attended the funeral in a body. Burial was in the Miriam cemetery. The pallbearers were Hal Hooker, LeGrand Gann, J. F. Colby, J. D. Richey, Fred Kurtz and C. D. Bellows.

Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin of Manhattan, Kan., a daughter-in-law, arrived in Maryville last night to attend the funeral and her daughter, Miss Pauline Martin of Chicago, came at noon today. Among other relatives and friends from a distance who attended the funeral were Mrs. George Chadwick, Iola, Kan., Douglas Martin, Denver, Colo., J. E. Martin and Henry Martin of Colchester, Ill., sister and brothers of Dr. Martin; Arthur Richardson of Lincoln, Nebr., a nephew; H. H. Westfall, Kansas City, C. G. Westfall, Rosendale, and Dr. A. J. Myers of Creston, Iowa.

Miss Olive De Luce to Art Convention

Miss Ella Manchester and Miss Letha Sutterfield, Students, Will Go to St. Louis Tonight.

Miss Olive De Luce, head of the art department at College, left yesterday for St. Louis where she will attend the convention of the Western Arts Association. Yesterday Miss DeLuce was to preside at a luncheon at the College Club of St. Louis, composed of the college art teachers of St. Louis. Tomorrow she will give a paper at the convention meeting upon, "The Art Situation in Missouri."

Tonight Miss Ella Manchester and Miss Letha Sutterfield, advanced art students, will leave tonight for St. Louis to attend the convention and study the exhibits there. They plan to return home Sunday with Miss De Luce.

Britain Disappointed at U. S. Liquor Ruling

London, May 1.—The decision of the United States Supreme Court that liquor may be sold upon American ships outside of the three-mile limit, created consternation in British shipping circles today. They had expected the bulk of the passenger traffic because of the old bone dry ruling.

They are beginning to ask the question whether or not America will enforce the dry rule on ships flying the American flag.

AUDREY STIWALT HEADS ORCHESTRA

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS.

PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

Prospects Good for Over Forty Pieces —Few Instruments are Lacking.

Since the school year is near a close, Loren Schnabel, orchestra director at the high school, has reorganized the high school orchestra. Some of the orchestra members are seniors, and will not be in the school next year, while there are other students, who will enter next fall, and who will play in the orchestra. Besides reorganizing, the orchestra members elected officers for next year.

Audrey Stiwalt was elected president of the orchestra. Marvin Westfall was chosen to hold the position of secretary-treasurer. Donald Goforth and Herman Miller will be the librarians.

There are in the neighborhood of forty prospects for next year's orchestra. Of these, there will be: seven violins, eleven second violins, two clarinets, one flute, one bass, two trombones, one cello, one bassoon, two baritones, five cornets and two saxaphones. However, as it stands, the orchestra is not balanced as it should be. Accordingly, Mr. Schnabel has made out a list of the instruments that are lacking. He has asked any students playing any of these instruments to see him about joining the orchestra. Also, Mr. Schnabel asks that parents should try to influence or encourage the children to play some musical instrument. The following is the list of the instruments needed in the orchestra: Baritone, flute, clarinets, bassoon, violas, cellos, horns, piano, violins and string bass.

The following is the list of those who will probably play in the orchestra next year. First violins; Harold Holt, Beatrice Hansen, Audrey Stiwalt, Raymond Cohn, Virginia Dean, Herman Miller, Katherine Chandler. Second violins; Vernita Moore, Rebecca Roseberry, Frank Tindall, Laura Margaret Raines, Esther Overmier, Richard Belt, Jessie Roach, Ralph Snoderly, Evelyn Evans, Edwena Forsyth, Edward Dietz. Clarinets; Donald Goforth, Walter Allen. Flute; John Hiatt. Bass; Jack Hartness. Trombones; Herbert Hudson, Donald Herndon. Cello; Lucile Gaugh. Basoon, Orin Miller. Baritones; Paul Neal, Jack Gray. Horn, Mary Todd. Cornets; William Gaugh, Marvin Westfall, Harold Warner. Theodore Breedlove, Lawrence Kissinger, Saxophones; Maurice Strong, Joe Jackson. Drums, Harry Glover.

Woman Confesses to Remington Murder

Jilted, She Says Two Men Friends Shot Him Down As He Entered His Home

Los Angeles, May 1.—With the purported confession of a pretty 28-year-old woman, officials believe they have learned the true story surrounding the mysterious slaying here on the night of February 15, last, of Earl Remington, clubman and alleged "society bootlegger," who was shot and killed as he entered his home.

The name of the woman is being withheld but the confession was revealed to district Attorney Keyes by F. S. Hahn, attorney for the girl and to whom she bared her soul. Hahn was said to have approached Keyes to allow bail for the girl pending her trial but it was refused.

Briefly the girl's confession was: Remington was slain for love—her love. He had loved her once then suddenly his affections grew cold and he scorned her. With the wrath of a jilted woman and the assistance of two men friends, she attempted to arrange a last interview. The trio trailed Remington to his house and waited. As he came in the men approached him and asked him to go across the street to meet the girl who was waiting in an auto. When Remington refused the men shot him with sawed-off shotguns and then stabbed him as the girl looked on. The trio fled. Later the girl became conscious stricken and told her story to attorney Hahn.

A marriage license was issued to Forrest Alley Woodward of Maryville and Wilda Robinett of Bolckow.

Mrs. Clara Buck has returned home from a visit with a son in St. Joseph.

College Enrollment for Spring Now 631

Is the Largest for Corresponding Time Since the College Has Been in Operation.

The enrollment at the State Teachers College this spring is larger than it ever has been before at a corresponding time of the year. Including the students that have enrolled for the short course the enrollment is now 631. This number is more than two hundred larger than any spring term enrollment in the history of the school.

When the quarter started 437 students enrolled for regular work. To this number 119 were added from the conservatory of music and to the total the 104 short course students were added. Then from the grand total twenty-nine duplicates were subtracted, leaving the number 631.

If the growth of the school continues on the same scale for a period of two years the college enrollment will be well over the 1000 mark for the spring term of 1925.

COMPLICATIONS IN LIQUOR RULINGS

A GIGANTIC JOB BEFORE LAW ENFORCEMENT BRANCH.

SEE MANY DIFFICULTIES

Some Phases of Enforcement Will be Impossible—Others Too Expensive and Inadequate.

Washington, May 1.—The law enforcement branch of the government was almost mired down today in the morass of complications arising from the Supreme Court's interpretation yesterday of the liquor laws.

Officials who have been wrestling with the new laws and regulations declared woefully that the court's decision makes the law clear enough but added immense difficulties for enforcement. These outstanding facts confronted the law enforcement branch:

First: The three-mile limit will be the great American bar line beyond which smugglers, bootleggers, and owners of floating saloons may ply their trades unmolested.

Second: A veritable armada of smugglers' boats will gather over the three-mile line, play hide and seek with the American patrol and flood the coast with contraband liquor wherever it can.

Third: Foreign ships may not bring anything except liquor for medicinal purposes within the restricted zone, despite the laws of three countries, Italy, France and Spain to furnish wine rations for its crews.

Fourth: Violation of the laws renders these ships liable to seizure and confiscation by the American government and is filled with undreamed of international complications.

Fifth: A strict inspection of all foreign ships coming within the three-mile limit would be almost impossible. It would take a young army to do the work and Congress probably would not spend that much.

Sixth: The American government, will of necessity, have to depend upon the steamship lines to voluntarily adhere to the law.

Seventh: There will be another wet and dry fight in the next Congress, perhaps several of them.

George R. Schrock Is Buried Here

George R. Shrock, a former resident of Nodaway county, died Saturday at Marceline, Mo., and funeral services were held there Sunday. The body, accompanied by a brother, Dr. E. W. Shrock of Denver, Colo., arrived in Maryville at noon yesterday and was taken direct to Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Shrock lived on a farm, two and a half miles north of Maryville for fifteen or twenty years, and left here ten years ago. He is survived by four sons and three daughters.

MUNICIPAL CHORUS WILL MEET AT COLLEGE TONIGHT

The municipal chorus, which has been holding rehearsals at the First Christian Church, will meet tonight at the Teachers College Auditorium. this change was made necessary because of the second showing of the "Womanless Wedding," at the Christian Church. The rehearsal will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

MANY MAY DAY RIOTS IN EUROPE

DEMONSTRATIONS AND TROUBLE MARK DAY OVERSEAS

DAY IS QUIET IN U. S.

Secretary Davis Says American Workers Content and Happy—Some Injured In Madrid

May Day demonstrations were being conducted throughout all Europe today by Communists, Socialists and Syndicalists. The metal workers in northern Italy were idle and parading despite a warning by Premier Mussolini. Demonstrations from the Ruhr and Bavaria were held despite the notice of the French and the German government that meetings, speeches and parades would not be tolerated.

London, May 1—May Day passed quietly in England with the exception of slight demonstrations near Buckingham Palace. The Communists held a big parade but was under close police supervision. There was a demonstration in front of the Japanese embassy in protest against Japan's policy towards Russia but it passed quietly owing to the large number of police on duty.

Rome, May 1—Steel and iron workers in the Milan district were quiet today although they participated in a May Day celebration. A larger force of Fascisti national guards were on duty.

Berlin, May 1—Germany's activities took the form of anti-French demonstrations. Serious trouble was feared in Bavaria where the Fascisti and Communists defied the government's injunction against any celebrations.

Madrid, May 1—Syndicalists staged a parade in Barcolina today. Minor clashes were reported in which some of the demonstrators were injured.

Paris, May 1—All soldiers were confined to their barracks today in preparations for any emergency of May Day riots. Extra precautions were taken by the police. All factories were idle and workers concentrated where speeches were being made. Taxicab drivers quit work for the day. Other transportation was normal.

Washington, May 1—As European governments shivered today in anticipation of bloody riots and May Day demonstrations, the great mass of American people went about attending their own business, not paying any attention to the troubles overseas.

Officials at the Department of Labor said that reports from all parts of the indicated that no violence was expected. Secretary Davis asserted that prosperity and contentment of the workers marked the advent of May Day in this county. In the past many places have been swamped with threats of disturbances, bomb plots, and serious trouble.

New York, May 1—May Day demonstrations here were perfectly peaceful. The demonstrations were mostly in the nature of political speeches and parades.

Germany Proposes to Pay Some Gold

Berlin, May 1.—Germany will make the allies a reparation offer of 30,000 million gold marks, 20,000 to be paid at once under an international loan, it was learned from authorative source this afternoon. The provisions of the proposal are to be published tomorrow. The present plan suggests an international commission to supervise payment of the loan.

Signs of Spring.

Martins Ferry, Ohio, May 1.—Spring is officially here. A little colored boy, under a harvest field type of straw hat and blossoming peach trees constitute local proof that the house-cleaning and garden making season has arrived.

THE WEATHER.

Thundershowers in the west portion this afternoon and to-night, and in the east portion to-night and Wednesday and in the extreme west portion tonight.

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JAMES TODD ..... } ..... Editors
W. C. VAN CLEVE..... }
WALTER S. TODD..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

B8th Team Wins Three Out of Five

The B8th grade baseball team won the "rubber" from the A8th team yesterday by a score of 7 to 6. This makes three out of five games the B8th has won from the A8th. The next game will be May 8, when the B8th will play the B7th. The line-ups:

B 8th: Pugh c, Dietz P, Frank ss, Alexander 1st, Breedlove 2nd, Woodburn 3rd, Kenney lf, Robertson rf.

A8th: Wray p, Gibson c, Anderson ss, Kissinger 1st, Keever 2nd, Catterson 3rd, Petty lf, Boepler cf, Somerville rf.

Farm Tenancy Problem

Approximately one out of every five farms in the United States (or nearly 1,250,000 farms) changed occupants during 1922, according to Dr. C. L. Stewart of the United States Department of Agriculture, as summarized by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

In the Corn Belt states from ten to fifteen per cent of the farms changed occupants during 1922. Nearly 400,000 farms (or one in every sixteen in the United States) changed hands in 1922.

There are 2,300,000 tenant farmers in the United States, and 625,000 of these have changed from one farm to another during the year.

The percentage of tenant farms changing tenants during 1922 ranges from 3 per cent in Maine to 38 per cent in Oklahoma, with 22 per cent in Missouri.

The number of tenant farms in the United States shows a net increase of 27,000 in 1922.

WISCONSIN HEN'S EGG HALF AN INCH LONG.

Superior, Wis., May 1.—A hen owned by Philip Sewall has laid the smallest egg ever seen in this vicinity, according to poultry dealers. The egg measured only half an inch in length and was perfectly shaped. It was laid by a Rhode Island hen. Another egg, just a trifle larger, was laid by the same hen.

EVER GET HUNGRY BETWEEN MEALS?

BUTTER KRISP POTATO CHIPS
and
B. & M. FRESH SALTED NUTS

will satisfy that hunger.

"Everybody Eats 'em,"
"Everybody Likes 'em."

On sale wherever confections are sold.

Forumettes

Just admit that
You can't do a
Thing and see others
Rush to agree with you.

Judging by what some women marry there must be a man shortage.

Real charity is that which opens the pocketbook and keeps the mouth shut.

The observer of the passerby in Maryville says he will have to get his imagination in working order again since the long skirts have come back.

We passed our neighbor on his way to the movies the other night and we asked him where he was going. "To reading school" he replied.

Now that house cleaning time is pretty well along we suppose the tramps will put Maryville on their calling list again.

Uncle Abner says if you don't want to begin at the bottom you better get a job digging foundations.

If it were not for their wives a lot of men in Maryville would never be heard of.

Have you ever noticed that your view of a lot of things all depends whether you are inside looking out or on th outside looking in.

A lot of men are just like little girls in that they like to play with dolls.

Louise, the stenographer, says it usually is a lot more pleasant to talk to people than to listen to them.

Just burn all your money and watch your old flame desert you.

The court house cynic, says it is easy enough to get a good man elected to office but the rub comes when it comes to keeping him good.

The difficult thing about religion is that it is easy to get and hard to keep.

Vagrant Musings

A lot of fellows remain bachelors as they have found they are not expert at excuses.

Gilded youth and ten cent store jewelry soon tarnish.

Have you ever noticed that these people who have a good right to be "stuck up" seldom are.

Home to a lot of men seems to be a place to uncork their grouches.

Our best friends are those who remind us of the bright things we say.

Today's Vaudeville Patter

Biff—I am figuring on buying my wife a washing machine.

Bank—You were not wise, I married one.

THREATEN TO ELECTRIFY CITY TO DEFEAT GAS CO.

Portland, Ind., May 1—A threat to electrify the entire city of Portland has been made by the Portland Chamber of Commerce in answer to a move of the local gas company to ask for increased rates. The Chamber plans to launch a drive to replace all gas lights and gas stoves with electric equipment. The Portland electric plant is municipally owned.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

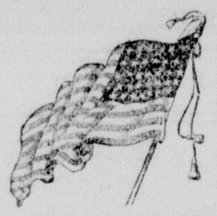
PICNIC SEASON

is upon us, and most every day now, picnic parties are forming. We have food for your picnic—meats, delicatessen goods, Campbell's Bread—everything you want.

"YOU BE THE JUDGE."

Reimer's Market and Delicatessen
119 West Third Street

What of America?



Shall This Government Live or Die?

It is impossible for me briefly to communicate the fund of intelligence which I have derived from General Washington. I will now say only, that I have formed as high an opinion of the powers of his mind, his moderation, his patriotism, and his virtues, as I had before conceived, from common report, of his military talents, and of the incalculable services which he has rendered his country.—The French Minister Gerard to the Count de Vergennes.

XXIV.

The World Turned Upside Down

Cornwallis reached Virginia in May, 1781, and took over the command of the British forces that had been operating there under Arnold. A campaign of devastation followed. The state was defenseless save for a small force under Lafayette. Jefferson, who was then governor, raised all the militia it was possible to gather, but could not prevent the immense destruction of property that now went on. Even his own estates were plundered. Horses and cattle were slaughtered, crops were burned, buildings destroyed, Cornwallis was now applying the methods he counted on to end the war, having at last gained the ear of the British ministry and triumpher over Clinton, his personal enemy, who had tried to recall him to New York.

But there was an eye on Cornwallis's movements that never erred in detecting an opportunity, and when the British general fixed his base at Yorktown, Washington in the north saw the hour was come for a great stroke. He directed the concentration of the French fleet in the Chesapeake and turning south with his own and Rochambeau's forces invested Yorktown. De Grasse held the bay and the British general was neatly bottled.

Washington's movement had been rapid. He had slipped away from Clinton in September, the latter believing that the concentration of the American and French forces was designed for an attack on New York, and early in October the investment of Yorktown was complete. Cornwallis had been quick to perceive his mistake in occupying the end of a narrow peninsula without being certain of command of the sea. He informed Clinton in New York that unless relief reached him the worst must be expected. Clinton's feelings toward Cornwallis were such that perhaps the expectation of the worst was not wholly a disagreeable one; at any rate Clinton exhibited no hurry, but promised relief before the end of October.

Washington valued time more highly. He pushed his operations with the greatest vigor. The British works were taken one by one by trench operations that steadily pushed in Cornwallis' lines and reduced the compass of his defenses. His sallies were all defeated, his redoubts occupied, and confined at last within his inner fortifications and with the hope of timely succor gone, he capitulated on October 18. He laid down seven thousand muskets and marched out between the lines of the victorious allies while the band played "The World Turned Upside Down."

Horace Walpole's question and answer, "What has an army of fifty thousand men, fighting for sovereignty, achieved in America? Retreated from Boston, retreated from Philadelphia, laid down their arms at Saratoga," had been finding an increasing echo in England. Public feeling was divided between discouragement over the length and futility of the war, and disgust over its conduct by the government.

Lord Germaine trotting off to a week end party with forgotten orders for overseas in his pocket; parliament, when it was too late, complacently voting to restore the status quo; the king stubbornly urging on hostilities, and the ministers allowing generals to understand tactily that too much activity need not be shown; Clinton and Cornwallis intriguing against each other; the public debt piling up; continental powers declaring war; the export trade ruined; home industries stagnated; these spectacles and these results, long before Cornwallis's surrender, had produced a peace party in England that now was strong enough to raise its voice in parliament.

It hardly needed that voice to tell the parliament the end was come. Lord North threw up his arms at the news from Yorktown. "O God, it is all over!" he exclaimed. The house of commons voted an address to the king declaring those were "enemies to his majesty and the country" who should advise him to continue the war. North relinquished office, the Whigs came in and the government at once opened negotiations with Franklin, who was at Paris. The long struggle was over and independence was won.

But no American who is familiar with the deeds of the great leader who brought this result about should be unfamiliar with the words in which that leader warned his countrymen of the unsoundness of the military policy on which the war was conducted. These are the words of the victorious Washington, written to congress:

"Had we formed a permanent army in the beginning which, by the continuance of the same men in service, had been capable of discipline, we never should have had to retreat with a handful of men across the Delaware in 1776, trembling for the fate of America, which nothing but the infatuation of the enemy could have saved; we should not have remained all the succeeding winter at their mercy, with sometimes scarcely a sufficient body of men to mount the ordinary guards, liable at every moment to be dissipated, if they had only thought proper to march against us; we should not have been under the necessity of fighting at Brandywine, with an unequal number of raw troops, and afterwards of seeing Philadelphia fall prey to a victorious army; we should not have been at Valley Forge with less than half the force of the enemy, destitute of everything, in a situation neither to resist nor retire; we should not have seen New York left with a handful of men, yet an overmatch for the main army of these states, while the principal part of their force was detached for the reduction of two of them; we should not have found ourselves this spring so weak as to be insulted by five thousand men, unable to protect our baggage and magazines, their security depending on a good countenance, and a want of enterprise in the enemy; we should not have been the greatest part of the war inferior to the enemy, indebted for our safety to their inactivity, enduring frequently the mortification of seeing inviting opportunities to ruin them pass unimproved for want of a force, which the country was completely able to afford; and of seeing the country ravaged, our towns burnt, the inhabitants plundered, abused, murdered with impunity from the same cause.'

Washington won the war in spite of these defects in the colonial military system. American cannot afford to again try that system until she is sure she has another Washington.

(To be continued in The Democrat-Forum tomorrow).

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W. A. SPOONEMORE MARKETS TOP HO

Top honors in the hog divi of the South St. Joseph Stock Mar Monday went to W. A. Spoonem big feeder of Nodaway county. cluded were 71 head of prime Du Jersey butchers that averaged lbs. and sold at $7.85, only load at price. Mr. Spoonemore stated this makes the 5th or 6th consecu time that he has topped the mar at the local yards, which is a rec of which he can be justly proud. still has another load at home on f which will be ready for market in near future.

C. E. Bishop sold a car of mi stock and car of hogs; Fred L sold a car of cattle from Noda County Monday.—St. Joseph St Yards Journal.

Every Housewife Should Know These Facts About Baking Powder

—that a big can at a low cost many times results in bakings that are unfit for food.

—that lack of proper leavening strength means failure and disappointment on bake-day.

—that one cent's worth of inferior Baking Powder many times ruins one dollar's worth of other ingredients.

—that millions depend on

CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER

not because of quantity but on account of quality—not because of price but by reason of results.

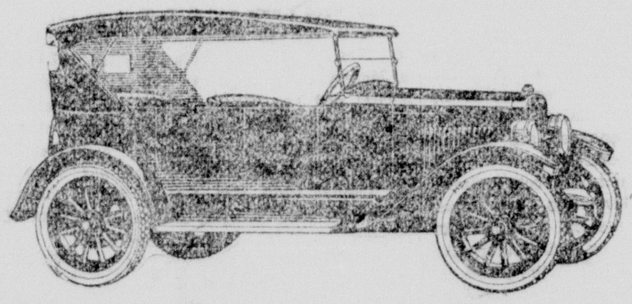
That is why the sale of Calumet is 2½ times as much as that of any other baking powder.

Buy it—try it—never fail to use it.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

BEST BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



Value Rises Like a Spire

Overland ascendency has come surely and steadily. Fifteen years of experience have given this new and better Overland a plus value that looms spire-like in its field. Overland value is creating record sales. We are squarely behind it with all the fervor and confidence so good a car inspires.

Watch for Willys-Overland Advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post

The New Overland Touring $525

Sedan $860 Roadster $525 Coupe $795 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

Sewell Auto Co.

W. Fourth St.—Maryville, Mo.

Diamond Tire Prices

NEW GUARANTEED, FIRST GRADE TIRES

30x3 plain tread	$ 7.50
30x3 Double Diamond	$ 7.95
30x3 Squeegee	$ 9.50
30x3½ Double Diamond	$ 8.95
30x3½ Squeegee	$10.50
30x3½ Diamond Cord	$11.85
32x3½ Squeegee Fabric	$15.75
32x3½ Diamond Cord	$21.50
31x4 Squeegee Fabric	$16.50
31x4 Straight Side Cord	$24.50
32x4 Squeegee Fabric	$19.50
32x4 Diamond Cord	$25.00
33x4 Squeegee Fabric	$20.00
33x4 Diamond Cord	$25.90
34x4 Squeegee Fabric	$21.00
34x4 Diamond Cord	$26.50
32x4½ Diamond Cord	$29.45
34x4½ Diamond Cord	$29.95

—Other sizes in proportion.

Kramer Tire Co.

TIRES MARYVILLE, MO. BATTERIES

Ice! Ice! Ice!

Our wagons begin to make the rounds tomorrow. Hang your ice cards out.

We want to assure our customers that we are able to furnish them with all the artificial ice that they may need.

We will also maintain an ice station for those who want to come after their ice. This ice station is located on Market Street two doors north of the Bainum Hotel.

Any amount, any time, wholesale and retail.

Glover & Alexander

Society

White Cloud Club.

Mrs. Mary Bracken and Mrs. Will Bracken were hostesses to the White Cloud Club last Thursday afternoon at their home, southwest of Maryville. A short business meeting was held and the rest of the afternoon was spent socially. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Will Bracken, assisted by Miss Marie Frost. Nine members were in attendance. The club will meet May 10 at the home of Mrs. Harry Bartlett.

Knabb School Picnic

The children of Knabb school enjoyed a picnic Saturday at the Carr farm, west of town. The day was spent in picking flowers, kodaking and playing games. At noon a wiener roast and dinner was enjoyed. The pupils are Beulah Sawyers, Virginia and Lela Hardesty, Mary Walter, Vivian Hall, Wilma Vert and Theodore and Vilas Cockayne, Willis and Floyd Vert, Robert James Sawyers, Henry Zimmerman, Byron Walter, Junior Nicholas, teacher, Miss Grace Tebow. Additional guests were Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, Mrs. Wilson Nicholas, Misses Mary Sawyers, Grace Salee, Mildred Tebow, Maxine Hardesty, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Alice Pauline Nicholas and Benjamin Willhoyte.

Circle Meetings

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of teh First Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hull on West Cooper street.

Circle No. 4 will be entertained at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. T. J. Puckett, 521 South Market street.

Mrs. T. A. Williams, 1221 East Fourth street, will entertain Circle No. 1 at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles Tebow will be hostess to Circle No. 2 at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home, 409 East Jenkins street.

May Day Supper

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church gave a May Day supper Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White on North Mulberry street. Supper was served in cafeteria style both indoors and on the lawn. Following the supper a program was given by Miss Marie Cloud, who sang two solos, and Miss Irene Lowry, who gave a reading. A sing of popular selections, under the direction of Miss Cloud, was the concluding feature and the rest of the evening was spent socially. About forty auxiliary members and their families were present.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Busby entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, east of Maryville, their guests being Mrs. Anna Fox, Everett and Minnie Fox.

Mrs. Chamberlin Hostess.

Mrs. Norman Chamberlin will be hostess to La Tarde Bridge Club tomorrow afternoon at the South Methodist Flats. Mrs. E. F. Wolfert will be an additional guest.

Penelope Club Party

The Penelope Club party will be given Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad on Prather avenue instead of Fairacres, the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, as announced yesterday.

Violinist in Symphony Orchestra.

Walker Drennan Ready, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Ready of Kansas City, is one of the violinists in the Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra which opens Music Week with afternoon and evening programs Friday at the College auditorium. Friends of Mrs. Ready, who before her marriage was Miss Inez Drennan of Maryville, will be very much interested in the news. The young man is a violinist of much talent and training.

Club Sends Two Delegates.

The Tweatieth Century Club of Maryville will be represented at the teath biennial of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs to be held May 15 to 18, inclusive, in Joplin, by Mrs. Dan R. Baker and Mrs. E. C. Curfman. Mrs. Baker will attend by virtue of her office as president and Mrs. Curfman is the delegate. Mrs. Curfman will be accompanied to Joplin by Mr. Curfman's mother, Mrs. J. C. Curfman, and after the convention they will go on to Fayetteville, Ark., for a visit with Mrs. J. C. Curfman's sister, Mrs. Theodore Jones, and other relatives.

60 Loads of Rubbish Disposed of by City

The city wagons, carrying off the rubbish and refuse of clean-up day, completed their work this morning and the total showed sixty big loads had been hauled to the city dump. The wagons started their rounds yesterday morning and continued until they finished about noon today.

First Tennis Tourney to be Held Next Week

Players at State Teachers College are Signing Up for Matches in Mixed Doubles.

The first tennis tournament of the year at the State Teachers College will be held next week. It will be in mixed doubles and in the neighborhood of ten teams will be entered. The tournament is being sponsored by Miss Mary Macleod of the department of physical education and the best players of the College will be entered.

This tournament will be followed by one the following week in boys' doubles and probably in boys' singles and girls' doubles. As there are only two more weeks of school the tennis players will have to crowd all of their tourneys into that space of time.

Coach Maynor has entered his team of boy players in the tennis tournament to be held at the M. I. A. A. track meet May 17 and 18 at Tarkio. This team is composed of Eldon Steiger and William Mapel. It was this team that won from Tarkio in an intercollegiate match two weeks ago.

A girls' team will not be sent to Tarkio as a ruling was made this year the girls' tennis in the M. I. A. A. meet would be cut out. This is quite a blow to the girls of the local school as Misses Ruth Miller and Lethel Garten form a team that would have made quite a showing in the tourney.

SHOOTS K. K. K. SENTRY WHEN KEPT OUT MEETING

South Bend, Ind., May 1—Refused admission by a robed member of the Ku Klux Klan to a meeting of the Klan at San Pera, Ind., Leo Hogan, 28, farmer, fired a volley of shots into the assemblage breaking up the conclave and injuring seriously four persons. Hogan is in jail today charged with shooting with intent to kill.

WANTED—Carpets and rugs to weave. Will work ingrain carpets into rugs. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Watson Richey, ½ mile north Wilcox, Mo. tf*

Surely Has "Nerve."

In 1920 a Pole charged with distributing seditious literature in Hamilton, Ont., and admitted to bail in the sum of $1,000, jumped his bail and disappeared. The other day the Polish interpreter in Hamilton received a letter from the bail jumper from Poland in which he asked if he could get a refund of his bail money. He is marked up in police annals as their most brazen customer.

Busybodies' Time Wasted.

A Nova Scotia man left his home to go to the United States without telling his neighbors. Dame Rumor soon had it that he had been the victim of a robbery and had been murdered. A detective and a large posse of men searched in vain for the missing man until his friends received a telegram from him. He had read of his disappearance and the search for him in the newspapers.

Seems a Light Punishment.

Because he failed to return to the scene of an automobile accident a Buffalo man was fined $25 and assessed $20 by way of compensation to his victim. The motorist ran over a boy but only glanced back to see the boy get up. He then proceeded to the market to sell his eggs.

Dowager Queen Fears Thirteen.

The Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy belongs to the list of famous persons who are superstitious. She is so strong a believer in the ill-luck of being one of thirteen at table that she never has included herself in a party of that number.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Finance Officers Sworn in Today

Washington, May 1—D. R. Crissinger of Marion, O., former comptroller of currency, was sworn in a governor of the Federal Reserve Board today. At the same time Henry Dawes of Chicago took the office as comptroller of currency.

Lloyd Geist Moves Shop.

Lloyd Geist has leased the Lippman building recently occupied by the Merchants Cafe and was moving into it today. Mr. Geist intends to sub-lease the upstairs of the building.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

B. H. Markham Now Is Mayor General

Mrs. Norman Chamberlin of Maryville received word today of the promotion of her son, B. H. Markham of Oklahoma City, from Adjutant General of Oklahoma to Major General. This honor came to Mr. Markham by appointment. Major General Markham will command the 45th division, National Guards, including the states of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. General Markham was in Maryville recently visiting his mother.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Ice! Ice! Ice!

Warm weather is here and a nice chunk of ice looks good. Ice wagons will commence making their daily routes on and after May 2. Use your ice cards. If in need of one ask deliveryman for them. Get coupon books and save money and time.

Yours for service,
WILLIAM EVERHART.

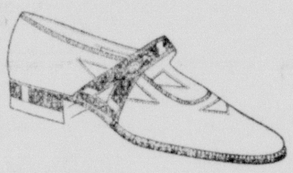
Fresh Cut Gladiolus

$3.00 per dozen. Also plenty of Fresh Cut Lilies, Snapdragon, Roses, Carnations, Tulips, Sweet Peas, Calendulas, etc. Quality at reasonable prices Engelmann's best advertisement. A complete assortment of plants in all sizes and prices for the Beautification of Home Surroundings for baskets, boxes, urns and general bedding and plantings. Set out now for summer blooming in shady location for best results pansy and aster plants, 50c per dozen.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main.

REMUS Merc. Co.



The "Babette"

As pictured, is a saucy cut out sandal strap developed in soft Beige Elk with Patent Leather trimming. Plain soft toe, lo rubber heel, Goodyear welt.

$5.75

"Hose to Match."

Propaganda or Facts

The world today is flooded with propaganda. There is a scarcity of facts.

Pick up a magazine or newspaper and glance through it. Aside from local news—how much dependable information do you find?

That is why Henry Ford established

The Ford International Weekly

The Dearborn INDEPENDENT

a non-partisan, non-sectarian weekly magazine, devoted to printing facts—a chronicler of the neglected truth.

Leave your subscription with us. Mail $1.50 and receive this thought provoking publication for a year.

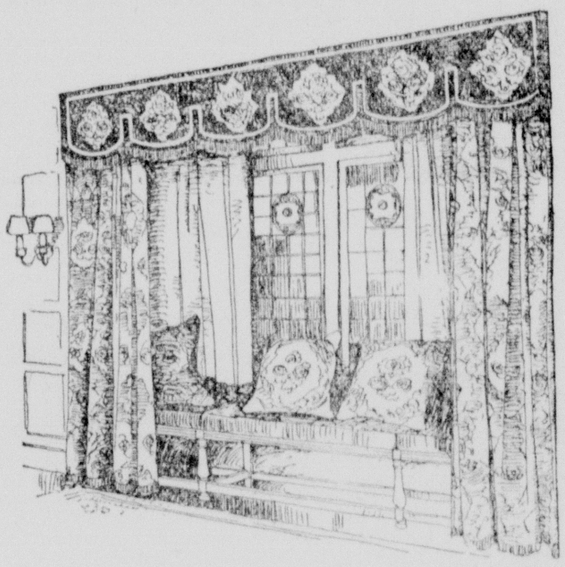
Barmann Auto Co.

FORD AUTHORIZED AGENT.

Ask For A Sample Copy

Spring's Newest Nets and Drapes

Curtain and Drapery materials in a wealth of weaves and patterns and color effects. Much that is new — everything that's approved, for this spring. Your choice is almost unlimited.



The following items are merely samples of what a wonderful selection is comprised in our stock.

FRINGED CURTAINS
$1.75 to $7.50 each

Tuscan, Filet and Casement curtains, some scalloped with silk fringe, some in Tuscan weaves with bullion fringe. Widths range from 36 to 48 inches. All are 2½ yards long.

MADRAS 60c Yard

This material, shown in various color combinations, makes up very attractively into overdrapes. It is 36 inches wide.

CRETONNE 25c to $3.50 yard

30 to 45 inches wide. Many charming patterns and color combinations, including a large assortment of hand blocked patterns.

TERRY CLOTH $1 to $1.25 yard

Splendid quality and 36 inches wide. Choice of many attractive color combinations, blue and rose predominating.

RUFFLED CURTAINS
$2.50 and $3.50 pair

Voile, Dotted Swiss and Marquisette Curtains, with 2 inch ruffles, in ivory and white color. All curtains are 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

DRAPERY SILK
$1.25 to $3.50 yard

36 inch Sunfast silks in rose, blue, brown and gold colors. These silks make beautiful drapes and every yard is guaranteed Sunfast.

The Chintz Shop

Rugs and Draperies

The Price Furniture Co.

Maryville, Mo.

Empire Theatre

Tonight

Guy Bates Post in "OMAR THE TENT MAKER."

Under the auspices High School Annual Staff. 10c and 36c and 4c.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3 —

Betty Compson in "ALWAYS THE WOMAN"

10c Also Comedy. 22c and 3c

Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5—

Wallace Reid in "THE GHOST BREAKER."

10c Aso Comedy. 27c and 3c

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

Wool!

LOOK, MR. FARMER!

We want 100,000 pounds of Wool. Will pay from 41 to 47 cents. Call by phone.

J. N. BROGAN & SON, Wilcox, Mo.

"Moreso" Brown His Name

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Thomas Rogers and Richard Brown had never met until they chanced to be members of the same class at the same college. They were not even remotely related and yet their resemblance, both in appearance, physique and temperament, was quite apparent to everyone who met them.

"Tom and Dick are very much alike," the university president's daughter was quoted as having said. "Only Dick is so much more so." And from that time Richard Brown lost his front name and became known as "Moreso."

Their similarity of temperament and physique brought them into frequent rivalry. They were both of football physique, but Dick being more so made the team and Tom Rogers did not. They were both good mathematicians, but Tom lost the coveted scholarship for a year's post-graduate work for no other reason than because there was one man who was a better mathematician than he—Moreso Brown. The same pretty girls always found them interesting, but as Moreso's blue eyes were a trifle bluer and deeper set, and as his broad shoulders were a trifle broader, as his engaging voice was a trifle more appealing, as his laugh was a trifle more contagious it was always Moreso who received the boxes of home-made candy, the embroidered cushions and the invitations for summer house parties.

The uncomfortable part about it was that Thomas Rogers and Moreso were most congenial. Moreso wanted to be his friend, but close friendship seemed awkward between two men so obviously fitted to be rivals. So their ways parted. Moreso Brown took his post-graduate course in his own college and Tom paid for his at another university. When Moreso started in his career in an engineer's office in Chicago, Tom went to New York. Both succeeded. Eight years after graduation they were spoken of as in the front ranks of their profession. Neither had married, though Thomas Rogers' friends looked wise when asked if it was true that Tom was engaged.

At this junction Moreso Brown made his appearance in New York. Not to have gone at that particular time would have meant the first back step in his forward march of success.

"I fancy New York is big enough for Thomas Rogers and me both," he laughed when he happened to meet an old classmate at their graduate club who reminded him of the old rivalry. "Hasn't married, has he? Heard something about his engagement, though."

"It hasn't been announced," replied the classmate. "But I guess it's pretty serious. Met the girl in business—no money, but good family. As pretty a little dark-haired girl as you'd want to see."

Moreso Brown didn't give the matter much thought, save to be glad that his old friend had found the girl of his dreams.

Then Moreso met Paula Yates. He had carried a letter of introduction to old friends of his sister and one Sunday afternoon when making his first call he found Paula drinking tea there. She was the pretty little brunette type—girls that took Moreso's eye always were. Apparently neither he nor Tom Rogers had changed in this regard. Moreso's hostess helped matters along.

"She's the finest girl I know," she told him after Paula had gone. "Excellent family, but no money. Paula supports herself—much to her credit. I'd like to have her here when you come for dinner."

So they met again at dinner and after that Moreso called at Paula's house. The friendship progressed. Moreso mentioned his college and his class numerals.

"That's very interesting," said Paula. "Perhaps you know Mr. Rogers, Tom Rogers. You know you and he look a lot alike, only of course you're taller and—and everything."

"Do you know him well?"

"About as well as anyone could," laughed Paula. "I—I work for him. Besides being my employer he—he is a very good friend. I admire Mr. Rogers immensely."

Suddenly, as Dick recalled his conversation at the club concerning Tom's possible engagement, depression seized him. He was determined to know the worst.

"I heard he was engaged," he said with an effort to be casual. "I admire Tom Rogers, too—perhaps you will offer him my congratulations."

"I am quite sure there is no actual engagement—yet," smiled Paula. "And I think I would know as soon as any one."

Dick Brown had vowed many years before never to be a block in Tom Rogers' path again. He had taken the graduate scholarship from him, he would not be guilty of taking away the girl he loved. Still, reasoned Dick in the long sleepless night that followed, it was the merest accident that had brought him and Paula together. But early that morning he resolved that his only honorable course of action was one of retreat. He did not call on Paula that week as he had intended to, and tried to be formal when she got him on the telephone and asked him to take Sunday supper at her house. He really had to accept. After all, if Paula really liked him better it would not be fair to her to withdraw. Such was his reasoning that Sunday when he went to have supper at Paula's house, and he was determined then and there to propose to her and then abide by her decision. Of course he would not mention Tom Rogers, nor would he mention the lifelong rivalry that had existed between him and his old classmate.

It was after supper when Paula and Tom had gone into the back drawing room of the old-fashioned New York house where Paula lived, on the pretext of looking at some old prints, that Tom found opportunity to propose. He had determined to do this abruptly. If she really was Tom Rogers' girl Dick didn't want to possess the memory of even the touch of her hand in his.

"Paula," he began, closing the book of prints that she had offered for his inspection, "you are the girl of my dreams. I want to marry you. I am telling you this now, though perhaps I should not. If there is any reason why you feel that it wouldn't be quite on the square for me to press my suit, I wish you'd tell me."

Paula looked confused. "You haven't said you—you loved me," she faltered. "We can't talk of marriage until we talk of that—can we?"

"I don't want to talk of—of that until I have got a right to," said Dick very stoically.

"I don't know whether we ought to talk of marriage now," said Paula.

"Why not?" demanded Richard.

"Well, you see, Tom—Mr. Rogers—needs me so much. I promised I wouldn't leave him in the lurch. But, Dick, you know I love you more than any one else in the world. Perhaps in a year or so we could talk—talk about marrying."

An outstretched hand, a wistful smile seemed to invite a caress, but Dick was adamant.

"It is as I feared," he said. Then he opened the book of prints and perfunctorily examined them. Fifteen minutes later he rose and after having bade Paula's family good-night and having pressed Paula's hand tenderly in his in the front hall he hurried away.

Two weeks passed and Dick did not go near Paula nor did he hear even indirectly from her. He had made up his mind not to stand in the way of Tom Rogers—even if this decision caused Paula pain.

To solace himself he went frequently to the graduates' club. There one day he chanced to see Tom Rogers. He would have avoided him, but Tom hailed him with a hilarious cordiality that had never been characteristic of the Tom Rogers of college days.

"Congratulate me," demanded Tom Rogers, slapping Dick Brown on the back. "I'm the happiest man in the world. I'm going to be married next week. You'd like her, Dick. She's just the sort you and I always liked—little, dark and all there.

Dick winced. "I do congratulate you," he said. "I happen to know Miss Yates."

"There's another fine girl," cried Tom. "She told me she had met you—"

"Another?" demanded Richard. "But it's Miss Yates you're going to marry." Tom burst out laughing. "Lord, no," he cried. "No man of sense marries his own stenographer. She knows him too well. I'm marrying another stenographer, though, Miss Maud Davis, one of Paula's best friends. It's too bad about Paula, though. Something's happened that has broken her all up. She's—"

Richard did not stop for more. He abruptly left Tom, rushed from the club and hailed a taxi at the door. Fifteen minutes later he was with Paula in the back drawing room of the Yates home.

"But you said you couldn't leave Tom in the lurch—that he needed you—that you'd be the first one to know when he really was engaged."

"Well, I'm Maud's best friend and Tom's stenographer—who else would know better? And I did promise Tom I wouldn't give up business within a year—but—"

Richard had taken all there was of Paula Yates into his arms.

"Never you mind about that," he said. "I'll take a chance with Tom Rogers."

Natural Wonders of New Mexico.

One of the natural wonders of New Mexico is the Alamogordo, or Tularosa, desert. It is a sandy plain, measuring from 100 to 125 miles from north to south and from 35 to 50 miles from east to west, and it represents, in the opinion of many authorities, the upper surface of a gigantic block of the earth's crust that sank after the deposition of the cretaceous strata. It is surrounded by an elevated border, and on the east, especially, the cliffs rose sheer to a height of 1,000 feet. The curious Oregon mountains are on its southern border.

Within the plain, where floods of lava once welled up, are vast deposits of gypsum, which forms dust as white as snow, which the wind drives into vast drifts. The vegetation is peculiar and highly interesting to botanists.

Sinking Island.

According to Prof. A. E. Verrill the beautiful Bermuda islands are merely the remnant of an island very much larger than the present entire group, which has sunk in the ocean. The original island had an area of 300 or 400 square miles, whereas the Bermudas of today are only about 20 square miles in area. Within a comparatively recent period, says Professor Verrill, the Bermudas have subsided at least 80 or 100 feet. Their base is the summit of an ancient volcano, while their surface is composed of shell sand drifted into hills by the wind and consolidated by infiltration.

MUCH OPPOSITION TO PACKER MERGER

Mass of Figures Presented at Kansas City Hearing Against Morris-Armour Merger.

Kansas City, May 1—A mass of figures to show that the proposed merger of Morris & Co., packing interests with the Armour & Co., would weaken the Kansas City livestock market and lessen competition, was introduced today when the second day of the hearing got under way before Chester I. Morrill, head of the packers' and stock yards' bureau of the department of agriculture at Washington.

The hearing is being held to determine if the proposed merger is in violation of the packers and stockyards law and will probably close Thursday night, it was indicated today.

The merger would have a weakening effect of prices in the Kansas City territory by lessening competition, witnesses said. The Kansas City territory was described as covering Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri.

Other hearings upon the matter scheduled are: May 7, St. Louis, May 10, Omaha, May 14, Chicago, and May 21 at Washington.

Coincidence at Wedding.

A curious coincidence occurred at a wedding at Rochester, N. Y. The bride and bridegroom, bridesmaid and best man, all celebrated their twenty-first birthday on the day of the wedding.

Sport in Ancient Egypt.

Egyptians were the oldest admirers of sport. From the pictures on temple walls and tombs one learns how they spent their days in work, religious rites or pleasure. Girls played ball, sitting on the backs of their girl friends. They also danced to the rhythm of songs, which were accompanied by hand clapping. Boys ran races, balanced on beams or stood on their heads. They tried their skill in throwing pointed sticks at a wooden stump and had themselves blindfolded, beaten by their comrades, and then guessed who was beating them.

Fencing was done with a light wooden saber; a shieldlike piece of wood was fastened to the lower arm during the combat. Pictures of wrestling matches along the tomb walls of Beni Hassan would illustrate a modern textbook of wrestling.

Early Architecture.

Imhotep was the earliest architect to put up a building of stone masonry. He flourished just after 3000 B. C., and his name deserves far greater fame than those of the early kings or conquerors themselves.

The erection of Imhotep's terraced buildings was but a step toward the construction of a pyramid. A generation later, so rapid was the progress, the king's architects were building the great pyramid of Gizeh (2900 B. C.). From the earliest piece of stone masonry to the construction of the great pyramid less than a century and a half elapsed. Most of this advance was made during the Thirteenth century, B. C. Such rapid progress in control of mechanical power can be found in no other period of the world's history until the Nineteenth century.

Put Reference Books to Work.

In many a household children seem entirely ignorant of the usefulness of reference books of all sorts. One housewife made a discovery not long ago, one which she passes on as a help to parents whose children are in school. Here is her story:

"After the son of the house had asked his father the meaning of four different words the father asked why he had bought an unabridged dictionary in ten volumes if he must still go on defining words.

"'But, daddy,' the boy protested, 'those big books are packed on the shelf so tight that I can scarcely drag one out.' It may be that in other homes reference books are packed on the shelves too tightly or too high up to be of much service."

GREAT "GOLD BLUFFS" HOAX

Reported Finding of Yellow Metal Caused Intense Excitement in San Francisco in 1851.

To San Francisco in January, 1851, came a tale that set even its excitement-jaded pulses a-throb. Briefly, 19 prospectors had proceeded in the steamer Chesapeake toward the Klamath river, and near this stream the seashore for miles was composed—half, at least—of pure gold, writes Eugene Cunningham in Adventure Magazine.

Digging was not required. One had only to raise as much as he wished of the golden sand from the beach. Small wonder that San Francisco went mad. Eight vessels prepared to sail for "Gold Bluffs."

Then the bottom dropped out. It was rumored first that the gold was mixed with black and gray sands; that because of its exceeding fineness it could not be separated from the sand. Worse still, the sea washed through huge piles of collected sand and flood-tide brought none of it back. Working "Gold Bluffs" promised a reversa of ordinary mining—gold went into instead of coming out of, the ground So the greatest excitement of the decade was done. But it was a 'thriller' while it lasted.

FOR SALE—A snap, 6-room house, 2 lots, $3,500; 13 lots on Normal avenue, good terms, See J. T. Hays.

OPPOSITION TO HARDING ON COURT

MANY REPUBLICANS OPPOSE HIS PROPOSAL.

MIGHT SPLIT THE PARTY

Even Some of Republican Leaders Might Groom Another Candidate for the Presidency.

(Special Correspondence).

Washington, May 1.—With the practical politicians and leading officials of the Republican organization ranging themselves against President Harding his defeat for renomination in 1924—if he doesn't withdraw his candidacy before the next national convention opens—is fast becoming inevitable, in the opinion of those whose business it is to read political signs and portents.

This new and powerful combination against Mr. Harding reinforces the opposition of the progressives and radicals who are resolved that he shall not continue in the presidency.

When Will R. Wood, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, went boldly to the White House and told President Harding that his proposal for American representation in the International Court of Justice menaced Republican solidarity it was with assurance that this was merely echoing the sentiments and words of Sen. Moses, Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, Senator McCormick, Senator Brandegee, Senator Watson, Senator Lodge, and Senator Curtis, Republican whip of the Senate.

The fact is that a large faction of the Republican party is convinced of President Harding's "unavailability" and want to substitute some one else to make the race in 1924.

The leaders of this faction—all practical politicians—would prefer to furnish Mr. Harding an excuse and an occasion to eliminate himself, but they are resolved that if he won't step aside they will bowl him over.

Indiana is not the only state in which the "regular" reactionary element, which ought to support Mr. Harding is either indifferent or hostile to his renomination. One Republican Senator has said that the "organization" in Illinois is so much opposed to his candidacy that he would be badly beaten were he to enter a primary contest with Senator Hiram Johnson. Antagonism to the President has been growing also in Pennsylvania. Senators Pepper and Reed are angry because their recommendations and objections have been ignored in the distribution of Federal patronage. Men who control the Republican machine of the state are equally sore about other conditions which they charge to Mr. Harding.

Speaker Gillett is lifting his voice in favor of Mr. Harding's plan for American participation in the International Court, but he is not the spokesman of Senator Lodge or of other Republican leaders. With Lodge against the proposal and the Boston Transcript and lesser Republican organs denouncing it the official Republicans of Massachusetts is not likely to give Mr. Harding any considerable assistance in the task of getting a second nomination.

Senator Moses will see to it that New Hampshire is not counted for Harding, and Senator Brandegee, who is talking of "a betrayal" in connection with the President's new "foreign policy" will answer for Connecticut. Leading members of the Republican party in New York still hold Mr. Harding responsible for the overthrow of Governor Miller and the loss of a Senator last fall and fear that his renomination would foreclose success in 1924. In New Jersey the whole strategy of the State "organization" is to dissociate itself, its candidates and its issues from President Harding and his administration.

The analist of present and prospective conditions within the Republican ranks will find them even more unpromising for President Harding if, turning from States in which the "organization" is "regular," he surveys the situation in any of the bailiwicks of the Republican progressives. Wisconsin, of course, may be ticketed at once as "hopeless for Harding." The followers of Shipstead in Minnesota and of Brookhart in Iowa are as firmly set against Mr. Harding as LaFollette's retainers are.

The regular Republicans in North Dakota, Idaho, and Montana could no more deliver the delegates from those states to Mr. Harding than they could assure them for Senator Lodge. Idaho's vote in the convention will be in the keeping of Senator Borah or some one of his choice—and that won't be Mr. Harding. Senator Johnson is strong enough to control the Republican organization in California for himself, but threatens in any event to marshal it against Harding.

This is just a cursory glance over the political map. A closer study will show that there is hardly a western state in which Mr. Harding hasn't opposition and not more than two in which he is the first choice of his party's official organization.

With the opposition to Mr. Harding openly or secretly led by the biggest and best politicians in his party and seconded by the average Republican voter, it is believed that even the warmest of the protagonists of Mr. Harding's renomination will come to regard it as impolitic to let his name go before the convention.

In some aspects Mr. Harding's position resembles President Arthur's. The Republican "organization" foresaw Arthur's weakness as a candidate in 1884 just as the successors of those politicians now forsee Mr. Harding's weakness in 1924. The Republican bosses picked a quarrel with Arthur over patronage and then used this as an excuse for relegating him. President Harding's vulnerability is plain to the politicians of his party. They believe that if he is renominated his defeat is inevitable and they think there is a shadow of hope for victory with another nominee. So they are making pretexts to break with him and discredit him.

If President Harding is not renominated—and his chances are waning rapidly—he will have the cold comfort that Chester A. Arthur had forty years ago; that is, witnessing the defeat of his substitute.

J. Arthur Wray of Santa Monica, Calif., who has been spending ten days in Maryville with relatives and friends left yesterday to visit at the home of his son, Walter Wray, and family in Ada, Okla.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

What This Means To Every Athlete and Sportsman:

A complete Sporting Goods Department in Maryville means that a man can get a Base Ball Glove, Bat, Ball, Tennis Racquet or Golf Club, to suit his individual taste. There is a complete array of sporting goods in our Sporting Goods Department.

REMEMBER GOLFERS—We carry the popular KRO-FLITE Clubs and Balls.

BASE BALL CLUBS—We offer a special discount to all managers outfitting teams with goods from our department. We invite your inspection of our Sporting Goods Department. Come in any time.

KUCHS BROS.

QUALITY AND SERVICE.

For Your Vacation=== Save Now!

THINK a month or two ahead—when your vacation comes. Think a year or two back—of former vacations. Then consider the practical side—FINANCING your happy plan!

To be carefree and get full enjoyment, money is certainly necessary. By starting to save today, you will have plenty for vacation—easily. But start NOW.

SAVE FOR YOUR VACATION.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"

"The Womanless Wedding"

Will Be Repeated Tonight. Many Turned Away Last Night

Doors Open 7 o'Clock---Program at 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified Wants—One cent a word each insertion; minimum charge 25c; 5c a word for six consecutive insertions.

15c a word for one month consecutive insertions.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

BATH TUBS—$27.00. James Smith Plumbing and Heating Co. Hanamo 506. Kane Building. A3tf

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE stoves furniture and rugs, Case Furniture Exchange. J23tf

Electric Lamps, Holt Supply Co. 1-11

FOR SALE—Parts for all kinds of implements. Largest stock in northwest Missouri. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J 29tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six room house on paved street. Lights, water, well, brick cave, garage, fruit and good outbuilding. Almost two lots. Phone Farmers 180. 1-3*

FOR SALE—Reduced prices on repairs for all kinds of implements. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J29tf

PLANTS FOR SALE—Choice tomatoes, red head, early June, stone, beefsteak, ponderosa; Cabbage, Norsan, Wakefield, early flat Dutch, at 65 cents per 100; Snowball cauliflower, sweet mangoes at 15 cents per dozen; pansies, 35 cents per dozen; all orders prepaid or delivered to Townsend's. Harry Scott, 423 South Depot St. 1-7*

Alfalfa, Sudan and Cane Seed, Holt Supply Co. A7tf

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, Senator Dunlap, 60c per hundred. H. W. Hull, 522 W. Cooper; Farmers 33-17. 19tf

FOR SALE—Acetylene plant, good condition, cheap if taken at once. 304 South Market. 1-3*

For mites I'll use Carbolineum. It lasts a year. Holt Supply Co. M3tf

FOR SALE—sow pig at 521 South Hester street. 27-30

SEED CORN—Iowa grown. See Smith and Braniger, Seed and Storage. A21-M20.

FOR SALE—Large, 3-door bookcase. 309 West Fourth St. Hanamo 6472. 28-M1

FOR SALE—Two lawn mowers, almost new. Call 233 Farmers. 1-3*

FOR SALE—Sturgies ivory finish hand woven reed baby carriage, velvet lined, only slightly used. Han. 3356. 30-2

Telephone batteries and hot shots. Holt Supply Co. 1-11

FOR SALE—Early tomato plants, 15c dozen; 2 dozen for 25c; postage extra; sweet potato plants ready about May 10. Walter E. Johnson, Pickering. 30-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Improved 1,620-acre ranch in Hooker county, Neb., half valley, three wired fence, hedge posts, seven fields. J. T. Hays, 405 W. 12th, Maryville. M10tf

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, Chevrolet touring, Overland touring, all in fine condition. Travis Chevrolet Co., Fred C. Newlon, Mgr. 30-M2*

FOR SALE—Midwest soy beans. Sample at Farm Bureau office. Leroy Jones, Farmers 38-17. 1-3*

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars and gilts, beautiful color, and very typie, immuned. Boars ready for service, gilts ready to breed, special price for 10 days. M. A. Gray, Phone 1001 Barnard, Mo. 25-2*

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—phone me if you have horses or mules for sale and I will call and invoice them, and I have good farm mares and mules for sale

ALL KINDS OF BRICKWORK and concrete work. Guy Kissinger, 207 South Saunders. Hanamo 3706. A16tf.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair at Armstrongs Foundry. A19tf

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, boy preferred. Hanamo 6114. 1-3*

LOST—Square brown leather handbag, $7.00 in bills, on West 3rd. St. Return to Democrat-Forum, Reward. 28-M1*

FOR RENT—Two nice clean modern rooms for light housekeeping. Hanamo 3625. 28-1

HELP WANTED—A few men to work in nursery, $2.50 per day. Call in person at packing grounds west of Tourists' Park. Murray Nurseries. 28-M1

LOST—Garnet brooch Saturday afternoon. Suitable reward. Mrs. Fred J. Yeomans, Hopkins, Mo. 30-M2*

FOUND—License plate No. 308-185 Inquire at Democrat-Forum. 30-M2

Parties holding contestants lodging tickets may collect from Mrs. Perrin at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday and Wednesday. 30-M1

FOR RENT—8 lots for garden with some small fruit. C. D. Allen. 1-3*

LOST—Cap for gasoline tank, Studebaker car. Return to Dr. C. V. Martin. 30-M2

WANTED—Washing to do at home, 220 So. Saunders. Hanamo 4706. 27-M5*

WANT to make your auto tops. Work guaranteed. Lanning Auto Top and Tire Shop, east side of square. A28-tf

LOST—Brown Boston bull dog, with small white streak on face. Call Hanamo 6653. 28-1

RUMMAGE SALE—Friday, May 4, 416 North Main, clothing, baby carriages, baby buggies, sewing machines, one mattress and bedstead. 1-3

WANTED—Man for general work. Armstrong's Foundry. 1-3

LOST—Gold chained pearl rosary near St. Mary's Church or hospital. Return to Dorothy Busby, care Democrat-Forum. 1-2*

LOST—Dark yellow collie with collar, name of J. G. Robinson on collar. Call Democrat-Forum. Reward. 1-3*

WANTED—Situation as house keeper by respectable middle aged lady, call 5721 Hanamo. 28-M1*

The Red Cross has important mail for Frank W. Ketchum. Forwarded from Ridgeway, Mo. 28-M1*

WANTED—2 quick, neat appearing waitresses, also 1 colored porter. Apply in person. Linville Hotel. 30-M2

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Collie dog, yellow and white, answers to name of Sport. Fred Ager, Farmers 4-17. 28-M1*

MARKET REPORTS

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, per dozen	20c
Butterfat, per lb.	34c
Springs, per lb.	35c
Hens, per lb.	17c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Ducks, per lb	11c
Geese per lb.	8c
Hides per lb.	7c

Butherus to Dryers

Albert Butherus, who for the past few years has been in the employ of the Maryville Cleaning Co., has taken a position with the Dryer Cleaning Co. Mr. Butherus, who has been in the tailoring business for the past seventeen years, will handle this department of the Dryer Co.

Left For Chillicothe, Ill.

J. E. Coader, who is connected with the anti-saloon league and has been visiting in Maryville with his wife and family, left last evening for Chillicothe, Ill., where he and Dr. Louis Albert Banks will give a series of lectures.

Poultry

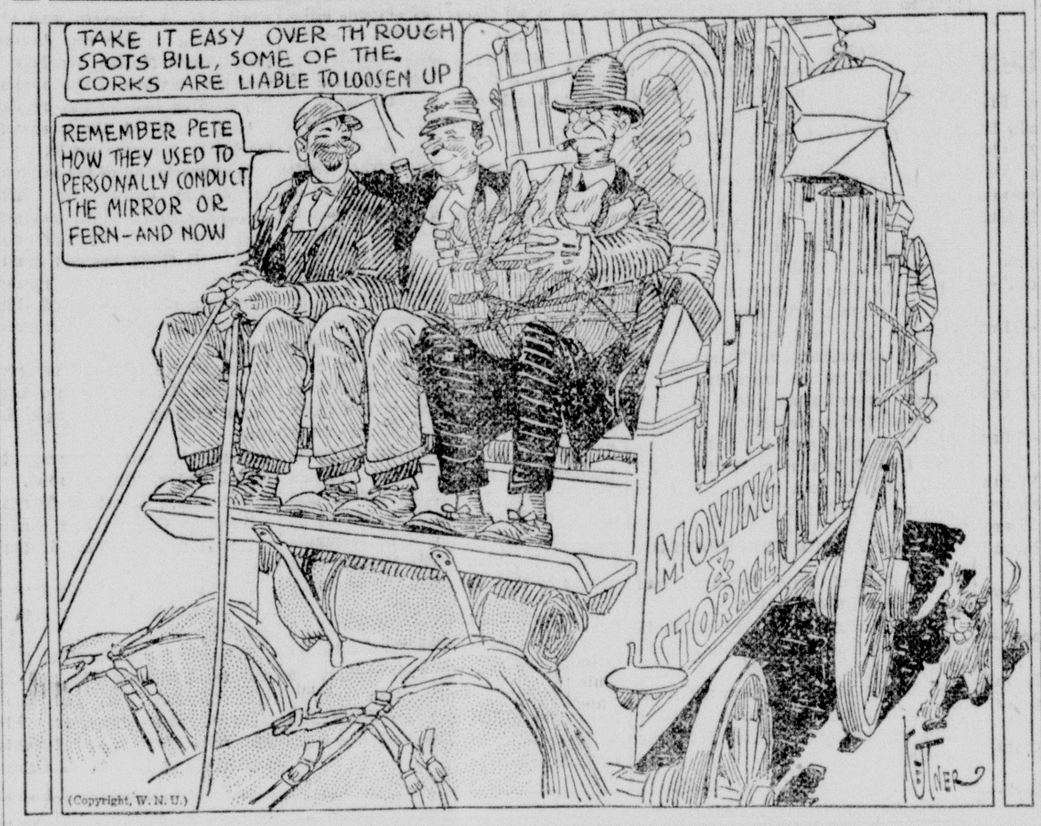
Vigorous pure bred S. C. Reds, good dark red color Hogan tested. Eggs utility $4.00 per hundred. Month of April pen No. 1, $1.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Ed Shreve, Pickering.

S. C. R. I. eggs from reds that are red and have layed at 5 months of age, Mahood Owens and Brehm strain, $1.25, $2, $3 per setting prepaid. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo. A23-M23

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, $10.00 per 100, through June and July. Place your orders early. Groves Hatchery, Skidmore. Phone Graham. A23-M7

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, $10.00 per 100 after June 1; $12.00 during May. Mrs. Jake Outs, Barnard, Mo. 30-2*

Moving Day


TAKE IT EASY OVER TH' ROUGH SPOTS BILL, SOME OF THE CORKS ARE LIABLE TO LOOSEN UP
REMEMBER PETE HOW THEY USED TO PERSONALLY CONDUCT THE MIRROR OR FERN-AND NOW
MOVING & STORAGE
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

News of Constitutional Convention

By J. S. Hubbard, Secretary of Missouri Press Association.

The Committee on Phraseology and Arrangement has held several night meetings getting its complete report on the various files referred to it ready for consideration in the convention. The first file was taken up this week and considered at length. It is the report of the Committee on Preamble, Boundaries and Bill of Rights, in which but a few changes were made in the first place.

In its work the Committee on Phraseology and Arrangement has gone to the original constitution of 1875 in the offices of the secretary of state and has copied the sections verbatim, including punctuation and capitalization. In its report to the convention this has been printed in one column, the Bill of Rights Committee text in the next column and the changes made by the Committee on Phraseology, if any, in a third column. It has done its work very carefully and has not changed the meaning of any section, though it has in a few cases suggested change in phraseology which would make the language more concise.

After the convention has considered this report and amended it, if desired, it will be sent the clerk for engrossment and then returned to the convention for final passage. The reports from the Committee on Phraseology will be presented in the order in which they come in the constitution, the report on legislation being next on the list.

A resolution was tabled this week calling for the recessing of the convention until a special election could be held to pass on the Casey legislative resolution, which if carried is understood by many to have the effect of recalling the members elected to the convention. Some of the best legal authorities in the state hold, however, that the Casey resolution does not affect the present convention in any way. The real effect of the resolution if adopted, they point out, would be to put the whole power of revising the constitution or the calling of a convention for that purpose in the hands of the general assembly, taking away from the people the power to initiate a movement for holding a constittuional convention, no matter how much it was desired.

The new section which is provided in the Casey resolution states that the general assembly may at any time propose amendments to the constitution which shall be submitted to a vote of the people, or if the general assembly so desires it may submit to the people a proposition as to whether a constitutional convention shall be called. The present law was initiated by the people and gives them the power to call a convention whenever they see fit, within time limitations.

The members of the convention feel that it would be just as sensible to think of recalling the legislature when it was partly through its session and with work uncompleted as to ask the convention to adjourn when its work was only partially done. They believe that the people of Missouri who voted to hold the convention and elected the members want them to go on and finish their task. Holding that belief, the members are now bending their energies to that end, relying on the good judgment of Missourians not to condemn until they have evidence that would warrant such action.

Much talk has been indulged in both in and out of the convention as to the number of absentees. While there have been many absent at times there have been but few days when the convention could not work because of a lack of quorum. It was pointed out this week that the people did not elect "millionaires or hoboes" to the convention, but busy men, who at times had to be absent on important matters and that the provision for having 42 members constitute a quorum for the transaction of business took care of this question. All agree, however, that when the time comes for final vote on any measure it will be necessary to have close to the full membership present, since it will require 42 votes to pass any part of the new document. It is admitted that a few members have appeared indifferent to their duty and so have provoked criticism which the convention as a whole does not deserve.

When the report of the Bill of Rights Committee was considered by the convention last fall, section 8 in regard to religious corporations holding property was stricken out. In reconsidering the report as it came from teh Committee on Phraseology and Arrangement, an amendment was intrcduced and passed which provides:

"That no religious corporation shall be established in this state, except such as may be created under general law for the purpose of conducting the missionary, charitable or educational activities of a religious denomination or body and owning real and personal property for such purposes but such corporation shall not hold real estate for any period longer than six years, except such as is used solely for church edifices, parsonages, cemeteries, schools, hospitals, orphanages, or similar non-gainful religious, charitable or educational purposes."

Vacancies in the list of delegates exist in two districts, Judge Park having resigned in the Third district to take up his duties as Circuit Judge and Orrin R. Munger in the Twenty-first who resigned because of continued illness.

According to a resolution adopted last week the convention will recess each week from Saturday noon until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Morning and afternoon sessions are held during the other five days of the week and the work is progressing in a most satisfactory manner.

PREDICTION OF WEATHER FOR A MONTH IN ADVANCE

While no sound scientific basis is known at present for so-called long-range weather forecasting, there does not appear to be any sound reason why science in the future may not progress far enough to make the successful prediction of weather for a month or more in advance a general possibility, and the experts at the Weather Bureau are more or less constantly studying problems of this character. A system for constructing curves based on observed data, from which predictions may be made, has been worked out by F. G. Tingley of the Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, who read a paper on the subject at the semi-annual meeting of the American Meteorological Society, April 16.

Some trials in making temperature and rainfall forecasts for various places have given 75 per cent efficiency for future periods of a month or less. Separate curves are made for every month. The data used are based on five year averages for the same month. With the series of 'smoothed'' curves thus obtained for each month of the year is combined a series of additional curves showing the weather of the month preceding and that following the one under consideration. By consistently projecting these various related curves into the future general forecasts can be made for a month or more in advance.

The method has so far been used experimentally in making forecasts of weather for a month as a whole, as to whether it will be relatively warm or cool, or wet or dry. The relation between the weather of certain months and that of others several months afterwards has been noted. If it holds true in many cases it will make possible a forecast as to general conditions for several months in advance.

Why Not a Garden?

During the season of 1922, hundreds of families around the cities and towns supplied their tables with fresh vegetables from their backyard and vacant-lot gardens.

In some cases wage earners of these families were out of work during a part of the time but earned anywhere from 50 cents to $3 an hour through the cultivation of their gardens.

The home vegetable garden is an excellent way of supplementing an income by producing fresh vegetables for home consumption and for limited sales. There are still many acres of idle land in and around our cities and towns that can be profitably used in this way, and will give both recreation and profit.

Why not grow a good garden this year?

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

TODAY I AM REAL WELL

So Writes Woman After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Jamestown N. Y.—"I was nervous, easily excited and discouraged and had no ambition. Part of the time I was not able to sit up as I suffered with pains in my back and with weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, both the liquid and tablet forms, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash for inflammation. Today I am real well and run a rooming house and do the work. I recommend your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it."—Mrs. ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Often some slight derangement may cause a general upset condition of the whole system, indicated by such symptoms as nervousness, backache, lack of ambition and general weakness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine for such troubles. In many cases it has removed the cause of the trouble.

McKinley Junior No. 4764

Will make the season 1923 at the John Wagner farm, commonly known as George Jones' farm, 4½ miles northwest of Pickering.

McKinley is a large black Jack with white points, 65 inches high, girth 62 inches, 32½ inch ear, 8½ inch leg bone.

TERMS—$10 to insure colt to stand and suck. Money due when colt stands. Colt held for service fee. Fee due when owner parts with mare or moves from neighborhood without my consent. Care will be taken to prevent accident, but will not be responsible should any occur.

John Wagner

Phone 18Z, Pickering.

Pure Bred License No. 560

THE JACK

Locust Grove Tom

NO. 8751

Jack Dempsey 18543, the Shire Stallion, bred by J. C. Moore, Rushville, Ill. Color: Bay with white face; right front foot white.

SIRE—Wyndeland Hero II 16065. DAM—Elsie Mae 13-982, by Mazemoor Harold 10-036 (20706).

The stallion and jack will make the season 1923 at the farm 10½ miles northeast of Maryville.

TERMS FOR BOTH: $12.50 to insure colt to stand and suck. Money due when colt stands. Colt held for service fees. Money due when party moves out of the neighborhood or parts with mare without my consent. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

P. H. Gorman

Route 3. Maryville, Mo.

PURE BRED LICENSE NO. 6

RICH

Is a sorrel Belgian horse with snip in face, weighs 1800 lbs., bred by Marve Safely, Bedford, Ia. He has large bone, with good action; age 4 years. This horse has proven to be a good breeder and sure.

JUMBO WONDER No. 7951

Is a large black Jack with white points, 16 hands, 1 inch high, 32 inch ear, 8½ inch leg bone. This Jack is too well known to need further description.

TERMS—Horse, $12.50; Jack $10 to insure colt to stand and suck. Money due when colt stands; colts held for service fee. Fee due when owner parts with mare or moves out of neighborhood without my consent. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

This stallion and jack will make the season of 1923 at my farm at south side of Pickering, Mo.

C. R. HARMAN, Phone No. 11.

LAXATIVE "FLU-CAPS" FOR COLDS, GRIP AND INFLUENZA

GAUGH & EVANS

SEND ALL SOILED CLOTHING TO ODORLESS

DREYER

Dry Cleaning Co.

Hanamo 290 Farmers 121

FOR—

Gutter, Furnace, Tin Roof or any Sheet Metal work

Call or see

Heideman & Leet

East Side Square.

EYES TESTED.

VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS

H. L. Raines

JEWELER OPTICIAN

214 North Main St

MARYVILLE, MO.

RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC

FRAMES FITTED.

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.

Optometrists

Maryville, Mo.

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES' have the finest assortment of potted plants vines, foliages, ferns, pansy plants for the flower beds—porch boxes—and hanging baskets. Best we have ever offered, at 10c each, $1.00 per dozen. Large assortment of cut flowers for every occasion and vegetable plants for every body.

Block south of Hospital. Hanamo 374.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE

G. B. Roseberry

District Representative.

J. L. FELIX, D. V. M.

Deputy State Veterinarian

No wiocated at 121 E. Third Street.

Farmers Phone 97. Han. 265.

PARTICULAR? THEN LET BANNER BRUMMETT DO YOUR BARBERING.

All Contestants Well Cared for

Chamber of Commerce and College Committee Express Appreciation to Residents.

The track meet visitors and contestants, who were here to stay one night or more, were well cared for, according to a statement issued today by the Chamber of Commerce and the housing committee of the College. The following is the statement:

The Chamber of Commerce and the College housing committee have announced that again Maryville citizens have met the greatest emergency request ever made upon them to open up their homes and extend courteous treatment to our guests, the contestants, coaches, and school officials of this district, who participated in the Northwest Missouri High School contests held in Maryville last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The unusual attendance, which was almost double that of any other year, made the task for Maryville people unprecedented, which necessitated everyone making some sacrifice, opening up their homes and furnishing beds for contestants.

There were only a few more beds offered than we needed and these would have been used if the weather had continued good and had not been impossible for some of the contestants to come in cars at a later date. Then also there were a few teams that had registered and had assignments made that failed to come and did not notify the College, which of course, meant that a few of the beds prepared for contestants were not used.

From the many compliments paid Maryville by superintendents, coaches and contestants Maryville people have a right to be proud of the courteous treatment they tried to extend their guests during this track meet.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the State Teachers College take this opportunity of thanking our citizens for opening up their homes, furnishing cars to transport the contestants and committee work to help in other ways.

Knabb School Will Close Next Friday

The Knabb school will close Friday, May 4. A basket dinner will be served at noon by the ladies of Knabb community and the following program will be given in the afternoon.

Recitation, "Welcome" — Beulah Sawyers.

Recitation—Benjamin Willhoyte.

Recitation, "The Baby's Creed"—Maxine Hardesty.

Singing game, "Soldier Boy"—First and Second Grades.

Dialog, "Getting Ready For a Visit"—Beulah Sawyers, Mary Walter and Theodore Cockayne.

Recitation, "What to Drink"—Vilas Cockayne.

Dialog, "Modern Mothers"—Vivian Hall, Wilma Vert and Lela Hardesty.

Singing game, "Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Grow"—First and Second Grades.

Recitation, "It Is May"—Robert Sawyers.

Recitation, "The Nicest Place"—Junior Nicholas.

Dialog, "Buying Eggs"—Beulah Sawyers, Mary Walter and Theodore Cockayne.

Singing game, "Ten Little Indians"—First and Second Grades.

Recitation, "The Polite Boy"—Floyd Vert.

Recitation, "Mother"—Henry Zimmerman.

Dialog, "Trials of a School Teacher"—Virginia Hardesty and Willis Vert.

Exercise, "Whom I Like Best"—Vilas Cockayne, Henry Zimmerman, Junior Nicholas and Byron Walters.

Song, "Hip, Hip, Hurrah for Glad Vacation," by school.

Steamboat Days to Be Revived on Missouri

Columbia, Mo., May 1—Steamboat days on the Missouri river would be revived by means of the construction and maintenance of a six foot channel if the expressed aim of the Missouri River Improvement Association is carried out. The association recently completed its organization.

The first steps in the attainment of this goal were taken with the creation of an excutive committee which will co-operate with the permanent officers to carry out the program drawn up by the 25 members composing the association.

It is the plan of the new organization to recruit members along the Missouri who will be formed into district organizations. These associations will become members of the mother organization by districts. When sufficient strength is acquired a petition will be placed before congress for a federal appropriation with which the six foot channel will be constructed and maintained.

MAY DAY LONG CELEBRATED

Richly Colored With Romance and Sentiment in History

Today is May Day, a day which in history and tradition is richly colored with romance and sentiment. The first day of May was observed from the earliest times of Germanic and Latin peoples with festal religious ceremonies.

It was long the custom among ancient peoples to start out before dawn on May day, and make excursions into the woods and fields, returning at sunrise laden with green flowering boughs. This custom, observed by all classes of persons alike, was perhaps a continuation of an old pagan ceremony. Then, too, it may have been a survival of the rites offered to the Roman goddess Maia.

Chaucer tells us that in mediaeval times it was customary to celebrate May day by making nocturnal visits to the forest, where great bunches of flowers and foilage were secured and used to decorate the doors, windows and porches of the homes of the people. Bushes, too were brought, and a lover might honor his lady fair by planting a bush before her door. For many years the well known May basket custom echoed the earlier celebrations. But in more recent years even this quaint custom is dying out, although there are just as many flowers as ever and just as charming a season for the festivities. Should you discover, sometimes today, that some one has left a May basket on your door-step, you will be fortunate indeed. For there will be few such echoes of this beautiful old custom.

Buys Cummins Property.

E. B. Woodward has purchased the property of Dr. K. C. Cummins on South Buchanan street. The consideration was $3,750 and possession will be given June 1. The deal was made by C. D. Allen.

Closing Day Program Central School

A very successful school term was closed at Central school on Friday, April 27. A program was given by the school under the direction of Mrs. Bessie McKee, teacher. An interesting feature of the program was the reading test by the pupils of the school, each of them showing remarkable progress made.

In appreciation of the good work accomplished duirng the term just closed a number of the patrons of the school gathered at the noon hour with well filled baskets from which an elaborate dinner was spread. After partaking of all the good things the following program was given by the pupils.

Song, "Lightly Row," sung by Mary Margaret Turner, Maggie Lou Lilly, Ralph Richey and Georgie Lee McKee.

Song, "America," sung by the school and visiting patrons.

Recitation, Elizabeth Turner.

Reading, Georgie Lee McKee.

Recitation, by Mary Margaret Turner.

Reading, Delmar Reid Groves.

Class Reading, by the pupils of the school.

"Those present besides the pupils and teacher were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Wm. Farnon and daughter, Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Groves, Mrs. Lilly Raymond Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred June and two sons.

BLAME BOOTLEGGERS FOR HIGH PRICE OF GREENS

Sunbury, Pa., May 1—Farmers who usually have a variety of woes to explain the scarcity and high price of various articles near here now say the prevalence of wine making in recent years has ruined a good Spring business in "greens."

Dandelions always could be bought here at low prices until this year. Now the farmers say wine-makers got all the plants and there was no seed for this year's crop.

Semi-Annual Rummage Sale

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will hold its semi-annual rummage sale Thursday, May 24, in the basement of the church.

Public Approval

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) stands before the public squarely on its merits as an organization of service.

In directing the affairs of this Company, the management is animated by ideals of justice, fairness and equity to employee, consumer, competitor, stockholder and the general public.

Because it insists that the rights of all should be safeguarded, the Company has prospered and has taken its place as a leader in an essential industry.

To achieve commercial success, profits are necessary. Profits can come only through liberal patronage of the buying public.

This public will not patronize an organization whose methods are unfair or unjust. Continued prosperity comes only to the Company which renders a superior service and sells honest merchandise at an honest price.

To every fair-minded observer it must be obvious that hundreds of thousands of people are patronizing the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and are doing so because they have found by experience that the service rendered by this company is reliable and that the goods it sells are uniform and dependable, and that its prices are consistently fair.

Figures recently published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show that one-third of the automobile registrations are concentrated in the ten states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—yet, the price of gasoline in this territory compares favorably with that in any similar section in the world.

This low scale of prices is attributed to the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

By its ever increasing patronage the public places the stamp of its approval upon the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The acknowledged efficiency of this Company is due to the unfaltering loyalty of its 27,000 employees; to the high ideals of service which the management has inaugurated and insists upon maintaining; to the unequalled facilities which this Company has provided for carrying on the business.

The loyalty of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employee is based upon the knowledge that this Company recognizes the rights of the worker to steady employment at good wages; to a liberal annuity plan; to protection against accident, and to opportunity to invest in the Company's business on favorable terms.

Because of this efficiency, recognized and approved by the public, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is able to pay to the stockholders a fair return on the capital invested, and to build up a sufficient reserve to enable it to expand its business to keep pace with the public need.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

3146

ELECTRIC THEATRE
PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

Tonight only—

Ethel Clayton, "If I Were Queen"

with Warner Baxter in
From the story of "The Three Cornered Kingdom" by Du Vernet Rabell. Also International Ners. Night 7:30 and 9:00, 10 and 33c.

Wednesday, May 2. One day only. Do you want action, like mystery, enjoy suspense?. If you do you have a treat in store for you when you see

Earle Williams and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Fortune's Mask"

The story of a bloodless Revolution in a Central American Republic and a love that endured the test of time. Also one reel comedy. Matinee at 3:00, 10 and 33c; night 7:30 and 9:00, 10 and 33c.

Thursday, May 3.. One day only.

Jane Novak in "Thelma"

From the great book by that name made into a great picture.

Salesman Wanted!

Well known Life Insurance Company will make an attractive contract with a man to manage Maryville territory. See Mr. Groover, Linville Hotel.

CURTAINS DINGY—
HANGING ALL ASKEW?

Send Them to Us.

SAVE yourself a task which is nothing but disagreeable. Our new method means that your curtains are cleaned and returned in their original shape—something which can not be gotten by home cleaning.

You can be sure that you will never again bother with cleaning your curtains at home after you have once sent them to us.

Orders are coming in fast—phone us now.

And do not forget that we can give all your clothes a new lease on life by our dry cleaning methods.

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Phones: Hanamo 290, Farmers 121.

KANSAS CITY CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
(THE LITTLE SYMPHONY)

Special Concert
for Rural School Children

Friday, May 4, 1:30 p.m.

Through the courtesy of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce

THE MARYVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, to show their appreciation of the cooperation of the rural schools of Nodaway County, have secured for the school children of the rural schools, one program of the "LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA" and a SOLOIST for Friday afternoon at the College Auditorium, beginning at 1:30 sharp, to which the school children of the county are invited to be the guests of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Tickets will be issued to the boys and girls of the rural schools FREE at the south door of the college, from 10:00 a. m., until 1:30 p. m.

The program will be one which will be especially interesting to school children and the LITTLE SYMPHONY is one of the most wonderful orchestras of its kind, so that the rural school children of Nodaway County are offered a chance which no one of them can afford to miss. Remember that rural school children are guests and that tickets are FREE to them.

Maryville Chamber of Commerce

Waterproof
Heelproof
Hammerproof

The Ohio Varnish Company
Cleveland. Ohio

"Save the surface and you save all"

Chi-Namel
"The Quality *finish for everything in the* Home"

WATCH FOR DATE OF DEMONSTRATION.

Gaugh & Evans
SOUTH SIDE DRUGGISTS

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

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Maryville, Mo.